# THE GREAT WESTERN TORNADO.

Thunder and Lightning, Wind, Hail and Rain.

MEN KNOCKED DOWN BY HAILSTONES.

## GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

The Storm at St. Louis.

[Prom the St. Louis Democrat, April 20.]

Between three and four o'clock yesterday afternoon our city was visited by a terrific and destructive hall storm, accompanied by a high wind, the
like of which lives not in the memory of the oldest
inabitant. The hail stones were on an average
about the size of marbles, while many of them were
as large as pigeon's eggs, and we heard of a few that
were fully as large as hen's eggs. The hail fell thick
and fast for several minutes, overing the ground
and the flat housetops, breaking windows and street
lamps beyond enumeration. It is difficult to estimate the damage, but it can hardly be less than
\$100.090.

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THE ELEMENTS—A LUNAR RAINBOW.

For seven or eight days the weather has been unsettled, with frequent showers and changes of temperature. On Sanday morning it was uncomfortably warm, with a clear sky and a Southern breeze. In the afternoon it became somewhat windy and the atmosphere was cooler, with heavs-banks of drifting clouds sading at a moderate altitude. At haifpast eleven of-lock on Sunday night a severe thunder storm drenched us, and a beautiful lunar rainbow was observed and attracted much attention. On Monday morning the air was cool and pleasant and before noon the clouds gathered and some rain fell. It was observed that while the clouds obscured the eastern horizon the moon shone clear and bright in the west, and several stars were seen peoping from the dark blue sky. The rain constant, with intermissions, unit three o'clock in the alternoon, at which time the atmosphere became suddenly chilty, indicating that the wind had passed over ice or snow.

The Storm.

o'clock in the alternoon, at which time the atmosphere became suddealy chilly, indicating that the wind had passed over ice or snow.

It was about a quarter to four when the first hall-stones began to fail, mingled with a heavy shower of rain. The first stones were smail and scattering, but in a minute or two they came down larger and more abundant, striking the windows and waits at an angle of about iorty-five degrees. The wind was blowing very strong from the west and increased to almost a hurricane. The hall now came down so thick and in such large globes that the sky was darkened and the sar had a mifty atherance, as though the whole mifty way had broken loose and was dropping shat upon the cround. The shower of ice creased a loud, roating, hissing gloise, while the wind howled around the house tops, slammed shutters, wrenched signs from their fastenings and blev the haistones with great violence against the windows. The fury of the aform drowned line noise of the breaking window panes, but the fragments of glass could be seen falling upon the sidewalks and mingsing with the piles of drifted loe globes that raiced and bounced and danced around like marbies shot from the fingers of milhous of elfin spirits of the air. The hall ceased in six or eight minutes, but the rain continued longer and gradually sided away in a misty shower.

All the hotela, schools and public buildings—indeed, private residences as well—that presented a front to the storm were terrifically riddled by hadisiones. Upwards of 60 panes of glass in the exposed front of the Broadway Hotel only nine escaped demolition.

Scansa Ale Incidences as were broken in the Everett Bouse alone, Out of 192 panes of glass in the exposed front of the Broadway Hotel only nine escaped demolition.

A funeral procession of forty carriages was caught in the storm about a mide this side of Calvary. The horses became frightened and ran away, and the carriages had the wheels wrenched of and the occupants were thrown out; but no one except the lady mentioned was s

corpse was replaced in the hearse and was bothe to its isst resting place.

The horses attached to a Franklin avenue street car ran away and meeting a team running of with a furniture car the pole ran into the body of one of the firest car horses and killed him.

The storm was as bard on men as horses. Officer Kuss, while running after a frightened team had a huge hall stone strike him on the top of his head, and he was sen to grass. A tempser on Fifteenth and Market streets was also struck on the head by a chunk of ice as large as a hear's seg and was knocked down. Many persons were struck on the face and nose and will bear the marks for several days.

On Market street quite a number of farmers' teams were coming and genne, and their horses all ran away and created a scene of the mest indicrous confusion. One sagacous pair of horses ran into a store and stubbernly refused to budge until the storm had passed.

After the storm in Lowell a man picked up fits.

describe the noise of the halistones falling upon the hurricane decks as absolutely dealening. It reminded some of the crew of the time the robel batteries were opened upon the gnnboats at Fort Fisher and Fort Darling.

TERRIFIC SCRNE.

During the storia the animals belonging to Balley's menagerie became panic stricken, and the pavilion presented a learful scene. As each successive fash of lightning illumined the cages the leng mingled their fittul roars with the artillery of heaven; the huge rinnoceros deabed himself sgainsts the steel fastenings till the blood streamed from his eyes, while the savinge cry of the great deger mingled with the howis of the hyena, the snarling of the wolves and the growing of the bears, all frantic with fear midnight sleep was impossible in the neighborhood of the canvat.

PERMATREE BIUTHS.

of the canvas.

A despatch to the Cincinnati Gazette, dated St.

Louis, April 20, says:—

As one of the results of the hall storm here yesterday, it is stated on the authority of physicians that over one hundred premature births occurred last night and to-day, brought on by the excitement, and in many cases terror, caused by the storm. Nearly every doctor in town has had more than he could do.

### The Storm in Indiana.

The Steven in Indiana.

[From the indianapolis Sentinel, April 20.]

About nine o'clock last night the freight depot of the indiana Central Kaliroad was entirely blown down and the deoris scattered in all directions. In the midsi of the wreck was a locomotive and a train of cars, upon portions of which rested the roof, or the heavy broken rafters. Persons speedily penstrated through, and to all parts of the ruin, in search of those supposed to have been buried by the fail, but no traces of them could be found, and a few minutes revealed the fact that of the nine men in the depot eight had escaped uninjured. The ninth, Al. McCutcheon, the night watchman, while trying toget out was caught by a portion of the roof, and fatally nurt. As soon as discovered he was conveyed to a neighboring house and medical advice summoned, but in a few minutes he breathed his last. After the wreck had been, as it was thought, thoroughly explored a man was found in the deoris at the west such very seriously burt. He was taken to a neighboring saloon, where he was recognized as the Rev. Daniel ballou, of Ulica, N. X., who preached in the University of the office for protection. The alture of his wounds will not admit of recovery. His back was broken, and in several places the marrow protraided from the bones; in his head was a hole large enolyth to meet three fingers in, and evidently made by all from bolt; in addition to this his body was cut and brussed in a terrible manner.

three singers in, and evidently made by ah fron bolt; in addition to this his body was cut and brinied in a terripie manner.

At the time of the disaster the wind was blowing a perfect hurresse. A switchman, who was a square or two away, told our reporter that when the building fell the wind was blowing so violently that he was compelled to he down and grasp the fron rail to keep from being blown away, and several trains at the Union depot were kept from starting on account of the high wind. The storin seems to have come from the south, and from the manner in which the bricks were scattered we should think it struck the western end of the building in the form of a whiriwind. The walls were slown to the north, the roof being carried some distance beyond the north wail. A few minutes before the accident the pony engine, with a freight train, had backed into the depot to wait for the passenger train, soon due. The engineer and firemen were bused about the engine, a couple of workmen were engaged near them, the night watchman, McCutcheon, was at the castern end of the depot, and a switchman, with three laborers, were in the office, up stairs, at the north-western corner. When the wind struck it the building fell gradually enough to give the men an idea of what was coming and a chance to escape. The engineer and fireman got out a fiely. The watchman was caught, as before stated, and was not extricated for some time. The men in the office fortunately succeeded in only reaching a kind of an entry ousside the office, for had they got to the first floor death

would have been certain. As it was, they fell with the building, the roof closing in upon them; bas being supported by beams, and not being very heavy, they were not even soratched by the fall, and easily crawled out. It seems truly wonderful that any one could have escaped at all.

A Vincennes despatch, dated April 20, says:—
A terrible storm prevailed in this part of the State-last night. The new bridge across the Wabash was blown down and is a total loss. Several brick buildings were unroofed and a vast amount of damage

The Storm in Illinois.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]

JACKSONVILLE, April 19, 1869.

A terrible rain and wind storm passed over this part of the State yesterday afternoon, doing immense damage to houses and fences. In the little town of ashland, in Cass county, a few miles north of this city, more than a dozen houses were blown down or unroofed. A school kouse, completed last fall at a cost of \$2,000, was blown over and interally torn to pieces. One-half of the roof was blown away from Kewman's Hotel, and a good deal of damage done to the building. At Petersburg a large fouring mil was blown down, and fences in every direction were laid flat to the ground. A violent rain storm, accompanied with lightning, has prevailed here nearly all day.

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ASHLAND, April 19, 1839.

The tornado passed through here yesterday and blew down several dwelling houses and a new brick school house. Damage from fire about \$10,000.

BLOOMINGTON, April 19, 1869.

One of the meat severe storms ever experienced here raged hast evening, doing great damage in city and country. The new Catholic church was prostrated by the storm. It was an edifice sixty by one hundred and sixty feet, and, when finished, was to cost \$100,000; loss, \$38,000. The Bloomington Manufacturing Company's main building had its west gable, next to the chimney, knocked out by lightning. Endington & Rood's warehouse, at the Eastern depot, was unroofed. Daniel Harwood's stable was unroofed, smashing a fine carriage and injuring a horse. Captain J. L. Routt and Dr. Parke had balconies blown away. A house on Frairie street was moved from its foundation and only saved from total ruin by a large tree against which it brought up. Considerable other damage was done.

Callinville, April 19, 1869.

The most terrific storm ever known in this section passed through the north part of Macoupin county last night. At Gurard and Virden the haif fell "as sarge as nen's eggs." In both these towns there is scarcely a whole pane of glass on the northwest side of the buildings. No one here can recollect ever having seen so heavy fall of water in the same time. The storm was accompanied by vivid and almost moessant lightning, and the wind blew a tornado. The whole surface of the country is covered with water which will still further delay our farmers, already badly behind with their spring work.

Elgin, April 19, 1869.

A violent thunder storm prevailed here yesterday

work.

A violent thunder storm prevailed here yesterday afternoon and during last night. The house of Jerome Witisie, in this city, was struck by lightling, severely injuring a little boy, a son of Mr. Witisie, and also Ezra kue, who was sitting near the stove. The lightning came down the pipe to the stove, and into the foor, considerably damaging the inside of the house.

the house.

OTTAWA, April 10, 1869.

An unusually severe storm of hall and rain, accompanied with vivid lightning and heavy rain, was experienced here at about five o'clock yesterday afternoon, doing some damage to window glass.

At Peoria, also, at about four o'clock, there was a similar storm, and the hall stones wrought great havoc with the windows.

A despatch to the Cincinnati Commercial, dated

A despace to the Cincinnati Commercial, dated April 20, says:—

Four houses at Trenton, Tenn., were blown down by the storm yesterday, killing one man and breaking another's leg. An upward bound train on the Mobile and Ohio road was thrown into Ferked Deer river last night by the trestie work being washed away this side of Trenton. Engineer Collins, one different, one patsenger and one wood passer were killed. Many others were seriously hurt.

#### SHIPWRECK ON THE JAPANESE COAST.

Loss of the Steamship Hermann-Upwards of Two Hundred Lives Reported Lost. The Japan Herald of February 24 gives the follow ng account of the loss of the Pacific mail steamship

The horses attached to a Trankin avenue street are nown and street car nown and an entering a team running of with a furniture our tare pole ran into the body of one of the team of the team of the team of the team into the body of one of the team of the team of the team into the body of one of the team of the team of the team into the body of one of the team of th

The following morning at daylight, the weather having moderated, the only surviving boat put of with some Japanese fishing boats for the wreek, to rescue those who had remained. At this time nothing was visible above water but the paddle boxes and upper gear, and many of the unfortunate men were floating about clinging to portions of the hurricane dock, which had become detached. The stated number of lives lost is not yet accuracely known, as the survivers belonging to the vessel left the scene of their disaster at two P. M. on the following day for Yokohams, to report the catastrophe. They were compelled to set out on their journey on foot, in consequence of the Japanese refusing to supply them with a junk in which to reach their destination. The first night they stayed at Otaki, where they were most kindly and hospitably received by the Japanese, who supplied them with food, clothing and lodging. The following morning they started again for Yokohams, which was reached on Tuesday, the 16th, at four o'clock P. M.

Among those of the crew who are lost are Mr. Chase, the first officer, who was swept off the wreck during the dreadful night of the accident; Mr. White, water sender, who lost his life from the capsizing of one of the boats, while eighteen of the crew and 250 passengers are reported to be missing.

As we have already stated, many, after putting on the life-betts, made for the shore, which they may possibly have reached at points higher or lower than where the others landed. But little hope, however, is entertained for their safety, on account of the heavy surf and dangerous rocks at that portion of the coast.

Nothing whatever was saved from the wreck, and when the survivors started for Yokohama noming of the ill-fated vessel was visible but the mammast and one padde wheel, which were held together by the machinery.

## VESSELS DETAINED BY THE HEALTH OFFICER IN GROER TO

COLLECT SHP NEWS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Can not the Health officer of the port make some different arrangements in his mode of gathering port arrivals for the press? The time occupied by him in this new branch of business is frequently of great importance to us. On Monday he detailed my vessel three hours waiting my turn to be boarded, when I had to anchor my vessel, and to get under weigh again was obliged to hire a steaming; whereas if he was pursuing his official business only, the feet that arrived that day would not have been inconvenienced to the extent it was. Can he not have a special boat and crew for this work if he must do it) and not delay vessels arriving, as he does, in his grasping desire for a few more dollars? Or does he really mean what he says about the danger of contagion from the Hellald reporter? If he does, he must be like the man who had repeated a certain lie so often that eventually he persuaded hitself it was a truth. The Health Officer and the Quaranty as at present administered are intense, and no one knows it better than the Doctor himself. Can not the Health Officer of the port make some

# EARTHQUAKES AND VULCANDES.

Professor T. Sterry Hund. LL. D., of Montreal, read a very interesting paper on the above subject last night before the American Geographical and Statistical Society in their lecture room, Cooper Institute, before a select literary and scientific audience. The lecturer was introduced by Judge Daly in a highly compilmentary manner, and proceeded at once to open his subject, commencing with the discovery of volcances and earthquakes at the earliest known period in the world's history, and passing along through all their geological phases and developments from that time down to the present day. He quoted the theories of Davy, Hersonia and other renowned geologists as to the origin and cause of volcanic eruptions, and dilated as great length and in a very studite manner on his own theory in regard to the matter. He predicted that we might expect a continuance of volcanic phenomena for ages to come in all oceanic regions; out in the continental regions which had now risen above the level of the sea volcanic phenomena would slowly become exitnet. At the conclusion of his discourse, on motion of Dr. Hayes, a vote of thanks was passed to Professor Hunt. Professor T. Sterry Hun. LL. D., of Montreal

## NEW YORK CITY.

The Union Pacific Railroad War—The Pan-enge at Arms in the United States Circuit Court.

Court.

Before Judges Nelson and Blatchford.

James Fisk, Jr., vs. The Union Pacific Rauroad.

Company et al.—This case—as informinable and apparently undeterminable as the extent of the interest of the lawyers therein can make it on the one side, and as the inexhaustible sinews of war, wiedded side, and as the inexhaustible sinews of war, wielded by the principal belligorents themselves, can succeed in protracting it on the other—was up this morning before the venerable Judge Neison, presiding Justice of the United States Court of this district, and the learned Judge Elatchford, of the United States District Court. There was, as usual, a full array of counsel on hand, each to the extent of his own peculiar technical system of legal strategy and wordy warfare interposing every imaginable objection and difficulty to any settlement of the casus belli. The funds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and the Credit Mobilier of America are a tempting balt, and the lawyers will certainly not abate a jot of their terms of settlement as dictated by them to their employers—the principal litigants on either side—ao long as a legal quibble or quirp can be railled in attack or defence.

Among the leading Bashi bazouks of the bar in the assuiting column, the object of which was to displace their opponents from their entrenched camp in the United States Circuit Court, were the following lacky disciples of Coke and Blackstone:—First requiring notice, on account of his years—therefore the Nestor of the defended camp—was Samuel J. Tilden, first in connoil, but not exposing himself to danger in the melies, his legal oftensive and defensive weapons and armor being rather rusty and old fashioned for the legal teurnaments of the present day. Next in order, on the same side, is Mr. Charles Tracy, a good lance enough, but not over lusty, and sometimes lacking in resources when driven to an extensity. This kaight occupied the court a great por-

and armor being rasher rusty and old fashioned for the legal teurnaments of the present day. Next in order, on the same side, is Mr. Charles Tracy, a good lance enough, but not over lusty, and sometimes lacking in resources when driven to an extremity. This knight occupied the court a great portion of the day in stating the cause of grievance which led to the trial at arms, and leaving the whole affair as dark as might could make it when he concluded. Next on the right of the principal knight was Clarence A. Seward, who, like the moss trooper William of Deloraire, is "good at need," but having no need to do anything that might distinguish him in the arena on the occasion, kept manipulating and coquetting with his waving curis, that fall so profusely and gracefully upon his manly shoulders. Mr. Clark Beil, a young aspirant for the spurs of legal knighthood, and who, like many a youthful aspirant, is as wise in council as bold in the field, comes next in the lists.

He does a good deal of the heavy work devolving upon the company generals. His pen is never idle and many a hastily written despatch from him to the field officer of the day has prevented a threatened reverse to his cause. Last, if not least, comes Mr, william McFariand, a debonature knight traff; swellish and imposing, a Paris who might the tiggle to the destruction of a Trey, but whether or not he would do much through his prevented a threatened reverse to his cause. Last, if not least, comes Mr, william McFariand, a debonature knight traff; swellish and imposing, a Paris who might the fight to the destruction of a Trey, but whether or not he would do much through his prevented a threatened reverse to his cause that we have the highest of the field as he is courteous, gallant and appreciated among the leddes of the opper, At his side, yielding his frenchant scimetar with terrible hieret and oringing continually up reserve forces from his legal lore, is David Dudley Field; and by his side, yielding his frenchant atmeetar with terrible hieret and orin

### SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

### Alleged Forgery Case-National Banks in Court. Before Judges Ingraham, Cierke and Sutherland.

The Ninth National Park Bank vs. The Ninth Na-tional Bank,—This was an appeal by plaintiff from

the absence of witnesses, no business was transacted, and the court adjourned until this (Priday) morning. The City Prison is filled with parties accused of various offences, but it is impossible for judges and prosecuting officers to clear the Tombs unless they have the hearty co-operation of compaining witnesses. By punctual attendance on their part the District Attorney would be able to dispose of the business of his department with more despatch and acceptability to his clients—the people of this city and county.

### COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.—The People vs. John Secker, burglary. The Same vs. Mary Morris, grand larceny. The Same vs. John Dunn, robbery. The Same vs. William Dugan, larceny from the person. The Same vs. John Kesler, burglary. The Same vs. Henry Just, grand larceny. The Same vs. Francis Bradley, attempt at burglary. The Same vs. John Tyler, felenious assault and battery.

### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER.—The following record will show 

Du Chailiu will deliver a series of interesting lec-tures at Steinway Hall, commencing this evening with that apparently inexhaustible subject "The gorilla and other wild beasts of equatorial Africa." THE OAKUM SMUGGLING CASE.—James Robinson & Co., of South street, agents of the Italian bark Con-

cettina, state that the oakum recently seized, and which was smuggled into this port, was not brought on board that vessel, as reported.

THE STREET COMMISSIONER gives notice that the act of the Legislature prohibiting the post-

ing of bills and advertisements on lamp posts, gutters, &c., and for the prevention generally of the defacement of natural scenery, will be rigidly enforced.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE THIRD ARMY CORPS.—The annual reunion of the officers of the Third Army corps will be celebrated on the 5th of May by a grand banquet at Delmonico's. Generals Heintzelman, Hooker, Sickies and other prominent members of the corps will be present.

FATAL CAR ACCIDENT.—Yesterday forenoon a boy named George McGutre was run over white endeavoring to get on a dummy engine of the Hudson River Railroad as it was passing through Tenta avenue. He was taken to the Mount Sinat Hospital where he died from the effects of his injuries, late in the afternoon.

veteran members of those crace military composed of the Light Guard and the City Guard, celebrated the first anniversary of the signing of their charter by Governor Fenton by a social reunion of the members at the Astor House last evening. Major George W. McLean presided.

FOUND IN THE WATER.-The body of an unknown man, apparently about forty-years of age and de-cently dressed in dark clothes, was yesterday found floating in the dock foot of Warren street, North

river. The remains were conveyed to the Morgue and Coroner Flynn called to hold an inquest.

DEATH IN THE TOMBS.—On Wednesday night Winifred McDermott, a woman of intemperate habits, who had been committed to the Tombs, and was

under the care of Dr. Nealls, prison physician, took suddenly ill and died soon afterwards. Coroner Schirmer, being nettied, had the bedy removed to the Morgue for post-mortem examination. Deceased was thirly-five years of age.

BODY IDENTIFIED.—The body of the man found floating in the water foot of Beach street, North river, as already reported, was yesterday recognized at Believue Hospital as that of Heinrich Woliner. He left his home, los Prince street, on Tuesday afternoon, after which he was not seen alive by his friends. Mr. Woliner is supposed to have fallen overboard accidentally. Coroner Schirmer was notified and held an inquest on the body.

DEATH OF AN ACTOR FROM INJURIES.—A few nights ago John Heron, an actor, about twenty-two years of age, who lived corner of Broadway and Tweifth

ago John Heron, an actor, about wenny-two year of age, who lived corner of Broadway and Twelfit street, was found in the street with one of his leg fractured and conveyed to Believue Hospital fo treatment. Amputation of the limb was subse-quently found to be necessary, and after the opera-tion was performed the patient grew worse an-died yesterday. Coroner Keenan was notified and will hold an inquest to-day. In what manner de ceased received his injuries has not yet transpired

JUNTA PATRIOPICA DE CUBANAS.—A regular session of this society was held yesterday afternoon, at the residence of Dr. Arongo, No. 53 West Nineteenth street. The report of the delegation, comprising Schoras de Colas and de Sherman, recently returned from a very successful mission to Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, was read, and received marked attention. The members of this organization comprise the wives of Senators Pomercy, Morrill, Drake, General Banks and others in Washington; Mrs. A. Lincoin Phelps and other distinguished ladies of wealth in Baltimore, Mrs. Morales Lomus and Mrs. Samuel Button in Philadelphia, and yesterday Mrs. H. W. Beecher was received in membership. Everywhere and from everybody they received the most marked courtesy. It is intended to hold a grand fair in this city, at Apollo Hall on the 27th inst. Mayor Hall is expected to preside at the opening, and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to make the prayer. It is expected that about \$30,000 will result, which, with former amounts, will swell the lund to about \$50,000. JUNTA PATRIOTICA DE CUBANAS.-A regular ses

#### POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

THE KIERNAN-KIERNAN STABBING AFFRAY .-George Kiernan, of No. 469 Ninth avenue, who on the 11th of April was stabbed with a butcher's knife in the hand of his brother owen, during an alterca-tion, and who has been lying in a critical condition for some days, was sufficiently convalescent to permit him to appear at Jetierson Market Police Court, where he made a formal complexit of felo-nious assault. The accessed admitted the cutting, but put in the pica of justification. He was com-mitted to the General Sessions for trial in default of \$2,000 ball.

THE STAGE CASUALTY-ARREST OF THE DRIVER .-THE STAGE CASUALTY—ARREST OF THE DRIVER.—An inquest was to have been held yesterday at the New York Hospital, by Coroner Schirmer, on the body of Hercules Atkins, the man whose death resulted from injuries received by having been run over, corner of Broadway and Duane street, by stage No. 128, of the Fourth avenue line, as heretofere reported in the Herath; but owing to the absence of witnesses the case was adjourned till Saturday. John Haggerty, the driver of the omnibus, was arrested by efficers Beatty and Walk'nshaw, of the Broadway squad, but subsequently released on ball. Deceased lived in Hudson City, N. J.

Taking Great Risks.—On Wednesday evening, while car No. 53, of the Eighth Avenue Railway line.

while car No. 63, of the Eighth Avenue Railway line, was passing through the Sixteenth ward, the vigilant car detective, Jerry McCafferty, of that ward, observed the rear door darkened by the body of a bogus conductor, who, during the absence of the genuine article on the front platform, coolly proceeded to collect fares. Among those dunned by the gentleman fraud was Jerry, who made him refund the money collected, arrested him, and, on his arraignment at Jeiferson Market yesterday, had nim committed for disorderly conduct. The accused, who gave the name of James Rogers, pleaded intoxication as his excuse for the offence he had committed.

ALLEGED SWINDLE.—Gustavus Duguise, dwelling at 166 Seventh avenue, was yesterday arrested by officers McCafferty and Butcher, of the Sixteenth precinct, at the instance of Adelaide Controll, of 91 Eighth avenue, who charged that ou Friday last the prisoger came to the store at that number, and representing himself to be a nephew of L. F. Defiganiere, of 568 Broadway, who wished some hair to complete an order for one of the attaches of Pike's Opera House, secured thirty-five dollars's worth, with the intention of defrauding the complainant, but was sent to the General Sessions for trial by the Justice at Jefferson Market.

Richard Carroll was brought before Justice Mans-field yesterday afternoon, at Essex Market Police Richard Carroll was brought before Justice Manisfield yesterday afternoon, at Essex Market Police Court, charged with grand larceny. The complainant was W. R. Goodenough, who resides at No. 45 Jarvis street, Greenpoint, and who deposed that in January inst he lost a cable chain, weighing about 809 pounds and worth fifty dollars. While riding along Jackson street on Wednesday he saw the chain which he lost in January in front of the store of the prisoner, at No. 72 Jackson street. On looking closely at the cable he recognized it as his property, and consequently charged Carroll with stealing it. The defendant denied any folcaious intent, and stated that he had bought the property of an houest man. The Justice—Carroll, I have had between ten and twenty charges made before me of buying stolen property in which you were the defendant. Prisoner—No. your Honor. Justice—Well, have I not had ten charges? Prisoner—Yes, Judge, ten. Justice—Have you ever been convicted? Prisoner—No, your Honor. Justice—Pon have been more trouble to me than any man in the district in this matter, and I am determined to see this case tried. I have seen you very often, and I think you are not particular what you buy. I shall see the District Attorney myself and inform him what you are, and we shall see whether you will escape again. Prisoner—Will you take bail? Justice—No; I refuse bail. Take him inside.

### A PICKPOCKET TIRED OF LIFE.

Court.

A case out of the ordinary routine, and for a few moments of exciting interest, occurred yesterday after-noon at the Tombs Police Court. James Johnson, a menta of exchang interest, occurred yesternay atterneon at the Tombe Police Court. James Johnson, a
young man and very well dressed, was brought into
the court room on a charge of pocket-picking. It
appears that, Mrs. Abigail Weaver, living
at No. 50 South Fourth street, Williamsburg,
was going down Broadway about three
o'clock in the afternoon and reached the
corner of Fulion street. Coming up Fulion street
was officer Thompson, special detective of the Twenty-seventh precinct. He saw a young man with
draw his hand from the dress pocket of Mrs. Weaver
and at once laid his hand on him.
"You have stolen that lady's pocketbook," he said
to his prisoner. "I want the pocketbook," he said
to his prisoner. "I want the pocketbook,"
"Here's the pocketbook," ald the young man, and
he at once delivered it the officer. "Please let me
go now that you have got the pocketbook,"
"Not quite," said officer Thompson, and calling
an officer he put the young man in charge of the
latter while he went in quest of the owner of the
pocketbook. She had not insteed it, but, on the
officer asking her if she had not lost her pocketbook,
discovered that she had, and at 'once described
it. In it there was only five cents, so that her loss
in any case would have been, fortunately, but
traing.

The prisoner was at once taken before Justice

officer asking her if she had not lost her pocketbook, discovered that she had, and at once described it. In it there was only live cents, so that her loss in any case would have been, fortunately, but trifing.

The prisoner was at once taken before Justice Hogan at the Tombs, when Mrs. Weaver and officer Thompsom made affidavits embodying the facts given above. And now comes a strange feature in the recital. While the affidavits were being taken, the prisoner, who was seated in the prisoner's stall, made a cut across his throat with the blade of a pocketknile. Officer Cohn happened to discover his attempt at self-murder in nick of time, and catching hold of his arm prevented his accomplishing his purpose. The wound did not prove to be very serious, and the flow of blood was speedily staunched by tying a handchoching around the prisoner's neck. After the charges were made, on being called up for examination, which was granted. He was sent into prison. By this time the prisoner, who had been weeping bitterly before, had recovered entirely his self-possession, and seemed to be only anxious on the subject of obtaining counsel.

The prisoner is a native of this city, and his age twenty-five. He has only been seven days out of State Prison, having just served out a sentence of two years and six months for picking pockets.

### A SAYAGE IN A COURT ROOM.

A SAVAGE IN A COURT ROOM.

Between one and two o'clock yesterday afternoon an officer brought into Jefferson Market Poilce Court, on the charge of intoxication, a notorious politician of the lower order, living up town, and known as Patrick Burns. He was locked up in the box with other prisoners, when he seized a bottle lying on the floor and dealt a prisoner who had given him no proyocation a blow on the head, indicting a frightful gash. Sergeant MoDermott and three of the court squad with great dimensity threw him upon the floor, but not until the Twesmeth ward buily had been cut on the head and stunned a little. He was taken down to the prison and locked up. On the return of the Justice and the opening of court, about half-past three o'clock in the afternoon, Burns was taken from the cell and arraigned. While waiting for list turn to be dealt with his eyes fell upon an inoffensive prisoner inside the railing, whom he had never before seen. His flendish propensities got the better of him, and with one blow he knocked the prisoner, Gustavus Duguise, of No. 168 Seventh avenue, to the fleor as suddenly as if stricken with a sieage hammer. Duguise was carried down to the prison, and after restoratives had been applied brought oak into court, when as complaint was taken against the "Thug," who was committed forstrait to the Tombs, where he is likely to remain for some time, unless some convenient Alderman to whom me has rendered muscular service on election day secures his release on ball.

#### CARDS AND THE KNIFE,

Dondly Amault and Stabbing-Anto-Morte tion Before Cerener Schirme

oner Schirmer was yest to the New York Hospital to take the auto-morten examination of Patrick McCormick, who had been examination of Patrick McCormick, who had been dangerously stabbed a few hours previously, during a quarrel over a game of cards which he had been playing with William Nicholson, a mero youth, in the saloon of Patrick Cuilen, 82 Mulberry street. Nicholson, having been "biuffed" in the game by his opponent, took it with bad grace, and, losing his temper, out of revenge made a deadly assault with a knife upon McCormick, and, it is feared, fatally stabbed him. Officer McGrath, of the Sixth precinct, arrested the assallant and took him to the station house. The parties had all been drinking, but not to great excess. Below will be found the statement of McCormick: ound the statement of McCormick:— STATEMENT OF PATRICK M'CORMICK.

drinking, but not to great excess. Below will be found the statement of McCormick:—

STATEMENT OF PATRICK M'CORMICK.

Between two and three o'clock this morning I was in the soda water saloon No. 32 Mulberry street, in company with Patrick McGewan, Patrick Nicholson, William Nicholson and the proprieter of the place, named Patrick Cullen. The two brothers Nicholson and myself were playing a game o' cards (bluff), when William Nicholson accused me of playing a "sucking" game, became he said I was betting more mency than he had. We arese from the table and William Nicholson called me a "sucker," to which I made reply. He then took a bottle from the bar and threw it at me! I stooped, and the bottle missed my head; Patrick Mohelson then struck me on the nesse with his fist; I then went entised into the street and said, "if either of you two brothers will come up I will fight you if you will give me a fair show;" William Nicholson then came up and made a pass at me, but not hitting me; I made a pass at him, but missed; a minute afterwards William Nicholson and Patrick McGowan were present, having come out of the saloon when William Nicholson and Patrick McGowan were present, having come out of the saloon when William Nicholson, which he did; I was taken to the Franklin street station house and from there to this hospital; we had all drank some ale and were partially under the influence of it; I recognize the prisoner, William Nicholson, as the man who stabbed me.

Frederick T. Harral. M. B., being sworn, says:—I am house surgeon of the New York Hospital; Patrick McCormick was admitted to this hospital about four o'clock this merning, suffering from two incised wounds in the abdomen, the first stuated about five from the prevention of the New York Hospital, Patrick McCormick was admitted to this hospital about four o'clock this merning, suffering from two incised wounds in the abdomen, the first wounds were properly dressed; there was also a lacerated wound a hout in the first wound a knickel of intestines protuded,

street.

On the above verdict Coroner Schirmer committed Nicholson to the Tombs to await the result of McCormick's injuries. A warrant was also issued for the arrest of Patrick Nicholson and Patrick McCowan, who will be sent to the House of Detention as witnesses. The accused is a printer by trade, is nineteen years of age, a native of Ireland, and lives at No. 49 East Broadway.

#### CAPTAIN MILLS' VA GRANTS.

More Arrests of Alleged Thieves-A Secret Examination—How Arrests are Made.
Captain Nathaniel Mills seems determined to
make the Eighth ward a hot place for all persons he
suspects of obtaining a livelihood in a disnonest make the Eighth ward a hot piace for all persons he suspects of obtaining a livelihood in a disnonest manner. Not discouraged by the discharge of Fallon, Hayes and their accomplices by Justice Dodge last week, nor terrified by a suit for false imprisonment, now pending against him in the Marine Court, growing out of that case, Wednesday night officers Casey and Henderson of that precinct, by his order arrested Prederick Smith, William Shaw, Martin Wilson and Robert Hamilton, on the charge of being suspected thieves, who walk the streets all hours of the day and night, without any visible means of support.

The accused were brought into court at Jefferson Market yesterday morning and locked up in the examination room. J. H. Stimer, counsel for two of the prisoners, knocked loudly at the door, but could secure no admittance. Clerk Flanigan took the complaint and was proceeding to take evidence when a messenger whisperod a magic sentence in the Justice's ear. It has the desired effect, the Justice fettired to the public dourt room, and soon returned with Charles Spencer and Mr. Stiner, who appeared for the deendants. Officer Casey was put upon the stand, when the following cross-examination was had:—

Q. How long have you known Robert Hamilton?

A. At least two years.

(Here Hamilton handed counsel five dollars in bills.)

he has any visible means to know,
Q. That is beyond the five dollars you have just seen? A. Yes.
Q. How many meals does Hamilton eat per day?
A. I do not know.
Q. Does he pay for them? A. I don't know.
Q. How many times in all, in the last three months, has he been under your eye? A. I don't know.

G. How many times in all, in the months, has he been under your eye? A. I don't know.

Q. Will you swear he has been in your sight in three months as often as twenty hours? A. Yes, I think I can.

Q. Do you know whether he has been at work the balance of the time? A. I do not know, but I guess not, as I see no diamond rings on has fingers this morning.

Q. How many hours in the twenty-four de you sleep? A. Six or seven.

Q. And you spend more time at meals? A. Two or three hours daily.

Q. How much of the twenty-four hours is the defendant in your sight? A. About half an hour per day.

Q. How much of the twenty-four hours is the defendant in your sight? A. About half an hour per day.

Q. When did you arrest him? A. Last night, in Broome street, about ten o'clock.

Q. Was he alone? A. Yes.

Q. Was he alone? A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever arrest him before? A. No.

Q. Did you ever see him steal anything? A. No.

Q. Did you ever see him steal anything? A. No.

Q. Did you ever see him steal anything? A. No.

Q. After seeing those five dollars will you not withdraw the charge of having no visible means of support? A. Well, I suppose he has enough to support himself for a little while.

Q. Then that part of the affidavit is wrong? A. It was made before I saw the five dollars.

Officer Henderson corroborated the statements of Casoy, when the prisoners were removed to ne public court room and arraigned before the Justice, when counsel submitted the evidence and stated that this was a parallel case to that of Hayes and others, arrested last week and discharged, and for whom he had commenced a suit in the Marine Court against Captain Mills for false imprisonment. The Justice, after examining the evidence, dismissed the case, and the accused left the court accompanied by a number of friends who were present to congratuate them.

MAYAR'S OFFICE.

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MAY&R'S OFFICE.

At the License Bureau yesterday the business was rather tame compared with that of some other days. Mrs. Brady, the hotel proprietress from Laight street, was on hand and denied positively that she allowed any drinking or card playing in her establishment, and asserted that she kept a respectable house, just as good as that of any house in the neighborhood. Marshai Tooker said what he knew of the case was from the statements made before him yesterday. Turning to officer Kenneally the Marshai asked, "What kind of a house does this lady keep?"

Officer Kenneally—She keeps what is known as a "Tank house, or a skin house."

Mrs. Brady—I allow nothing improper to go on in my house, and I sam much obliged to you, officer, for the good reputation you give it.

Officer Kenneally—You are quite welcome, I assure you.

Mrs. Brady—I hope I will have the pleasure of seeing you Mayor of the city yet.

The officer—Thank you, I hope so, too.

In regard to the case of the "New York Medical University" several letters were received, but as they were anonymous the Marshai took no notice of them. Most of the letters came from Paterson. N. J., and do not reflect much credit on either the education or morality of the inhabitants of that village. A letter was handed to the Marshai by McGracken, the complainant in the case, which purports to have been written by Myron R. Clark. This letter makes sweeping and enormous charges against Scott, and states also that the writer knows how to fix the papers. It rurther states that the writer dare not come to this city lest he should be arrested for contempt of court as he refused to pay almony to his wile as ordered by the court.

No further proceedings have been taken in the matter as yet owing to the absence of the Mayor from the city.

### REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

give particulars of yesterday's transactions:—
Auction Scales of Heal Hetate Yesterday,
MEW YORK PROPERTY—BY MULLER, WHENDA AND Case of Salory brick building, shops and closs on a corner lith av and 28th st. if years to run from December, 1968, ground creat \$1,500 per annum, to 28.92

100.

Lease of brick shop and to: No did 38th st, did fit of 16th av, it years to run from May 1, 1839, ground rent 28.90 per annum, to 28.92 per annum, to 28.9

l loi n a 79th st, 295 ft e of 28 av, loi 25:102.

3 leis w a Grand Houleward, 90.11 ft n of 122d st, each st. 25:110.10

1 lei adjoining, 25:25:27.

2 leis adjoining, 25:25:27.

2 leis adjoining, 25:25:27.

2 leis adjoining, 25:25:27.

3 leis adjoining, 25:25:27.

4 lois a so I 12th at, 175 ft e of Boulevard, each 25:102.10 st. 4 lois no of 12th at, 175 ft e of Boulevard, each 25:102.10 st. 4 lois no of 12th at, 175 ft e of Boulevard, each 25:102.10 st. 4 lois no of 12th at, 175 ft e of Boulevard, each 25:102.10 st. 4 lois no of 12th at, 175 ft e of Boulevard, each 25:102.10 st. 4 lois no of 12th at, 175 ft e of Boulevard, each 25:102.10 st. 4 lois no of 12th at, 175 ft e of Boulevard, each 25:102.10 st. 4 lois no of 12th at, 175 ft e of Boulevard, each 25:102.10 st. 4 lois no of 12th at, 175 ft e of 12th at, 175 ft 

Real Estate Notes.

Two lots at Westchester, N. Y., belonging to the late Andrew Arnow, and situated near the line of

late Andrew Arnow, and situated near the line of the proposed railroad to Portohester, have been sold at public auction to Mr. Joseph Donaldson for the consideration of \$925.

S. Bingee, real estate broker, has sold the cettage of William E. Schotts, in Rye Neck, near Mamareneck, Westchester county, to P. Rullman, of this city, for \$9.000; also the Jonathan Purdy homestead of sixty acres, in the town of Harrison, two miles from Mamaroneck depot, to Matthew Coggey, of this city, for \$18,500; also the Hickory Greve factory, water power and cettage, with twelve acres of land, lately belo ging to James T. Rogers, to Buel T. Hitchcock, of talls city, for \$12,000,

### SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

A PROGLAMATION has been issued by Mayor

O'Neill authorizing any person to shoot dogs found wandering through the streets.

A PUBLIC MARKET is about to be erected on the north side of Newark avenue, opposite Cooper's Hall. The building will be 150 feet in length and eighty-five in width. Newarka

able preparations are being made for the entertainment of the large number of delegates to the National Sunday School Convention soon to be held here. Schuyler Coifax has declined to preside.

THE CARPENTERS' STRIKE.—The strike of the

THE CARPENTERS' STRIKE.—The strike of the journeymen carpenters of this city which was inaugurated last Monday for an increase of fifty cents per day on the old rate of wages—three dollars and fifty cents—promises to be speedily ended and with pretty general success for tae men. Building being active, the carpenters are, of course, in great demand, not only here but in New York. At a meeting last evening it was announced that out of fifty employers some forty had agreed to pay the advanced rate. Others were yet te near from. The carpenters of this city number about 800 men.

"Lier Doos Dellour," &c.—It is a fact not generally known that New Jersey has a regularly chan-

ally known that New Jersey has a regularly char tered society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. The members met at the City Hali in this city on Wednesday evening and elected efficers for the ensuing year as follows:—President, Hoses Bigolow; Vice Presidents, Theosers Runyon, P. T. Quinn, Marcus L. Ward, Adolph Schiek; Treasurer, Aaroa M. King; Sccretary, R. Watson Glider. A resolution, offered by General Runyon, was adopted as feilows:—

mation was received at the police station in this city yesterday forenoon to the effect that a valuable horse was stolen from the premises of Mr. E. H. Dilis.)
Q. Did you see prisoner take five dollars from his pocket? A. Yes.
Q. Look at the money. Is it good? A. It is.
Q. Does he appear well dressed? A. He does; better than I am.

mation was received at the police station in yesterday forenoon to the effect that a horse was stolen from the premises of I horse was stolen from the premises of I horse was stolen from the premises of I horse was stolen from the promises. late on Wednesday night. The telegram had no long been received when a citizen entered headquarters and stated that he had been sent from Harrison towaship to notify the authorities that a stranger was there endeavoring to dispose of a horse under suspicious circumstances. An officer was sent across the river and the horse dealer taken into custody. The horse in his possession answered the telegraphic description of the one stolen, and he is therefore held. He gave the name of Wesley Jones, and says he belongs to Hibernia, Morris county.

Perth Ambox.

held. He gave the name of Wesley Jones, and says he belongs to Hibernis, Morris county.

Perth Amboy.

The Body of a Brooklynite Washed Ashore.—
The body of a man drifted ashore on Wednesday morning in the Raritan river, near Perth Amboy. It had evidently been but a snort time in the water. He was about five feet eight inches in height, of stout build, dark hair and smooth face. He was dressed in brown pants and vest, with a dark sack coat, in each pocket of which a brick was found, which leads to the conclusion that he committed suicide. In another pocket was found a pocketbook, containing nine dollars, with a receipt from the Kings County Insurance Company to John Schaler for premium on policy of insurance on a stock of liquors, cigars and Extures at Greenpoint and Union avenues, Frooklyn. An inquest was held by Coroner Dyendorf, and the body was deposited in the Alpine Cemetery at Perth Amboy.

Treuton.

Trenten.
THE RAILROAD COMPANIES.—The united railroad

THE RAILROAD COMPANIES.—The united railroad and canal companies have not hitherto filed their acceptance of the terms of the law passed by the recent legislature abolishing transit duties.

HAVOC IN A GRAVEYARD.—The burying ground attached to the Union street Methodist church is so badly fenced in that hogs have effected an entrance in many places and are committing and havoc among the graves, the coffins in some cases being exposed. The neighbors' dogs and not the charity of the congregation prevent the bodies from being completely exhumed and mutilated. THE NEW YORK HERALD IN WISCONSIN.

A Great Newspaper. [From the Whitewater (Wis.) Register, April 16.] The Naw York Dallt Herald is certainly a great newspaper. It comes to us every day with twelve pages of reading matter and advertisements, and frequently with sixteen. It usually has seven pages of reading matter, almost exclusively prepared for that paper, comprising the most important events that occur all over the world. Its foreign and domestic correspondence is full, and its writers are men of singular dash and abilities. There is a brilliancy and a sparkle in its matter that we observe in no other daily journal. Taken altogether it is the most remarkable and the most readable daily newspaper in the United States. It is, indeed, a live concern, and is managed with surprising ability.

### THE NEW YORK HERALD IN NORTH CAROLINA.

THE NEW YORK MERALD IN MORTH CAROLINA.

[From the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, April 19.]

The growth of the newspaper press cannot find a more cozent example than that young giant among daily newspapers, the NEW YORK HERALD. That exterprising journal issued on Sunday morning lass what is called a quadruple sheet, of sixteen pages and ninety-six columns. Of this wilderness of printed matter fifty-two columns were filled with after the year of the day and gossip from all parts of the world. Forty-four columns were filled with advortisements which were almost as readable as the news matter, and the income from this single issue would, in some parts of our country, be called a small fortune. No better representative of the power of the Fourth Estate need be adduced than the wonderful growth and prosperity of this newsy, spicy and enterprising journal.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.—We understand, says the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionallet, that Airs. Senator Sprague and her sister. Miss Chase, daughters of Chief Justice Chase, with some friends, are stopping for a short time at the Planters' Hotel.